## FUND OVER \$18,000

Subscriptions for Heppner's Relief Coming In.

#### ANOTHER BENEFIT IS PLANNED

Dramatic Performance - Relief Crew Will Remain at Heppner -Question of Future Policy.

The Portland relief committee will con-The Portland relief committee will continue its efforts this week to enlarge the fund raised for the benefit of the Heppner sufferers. The donations from the churches and the big pile of mail, much of it bearing checks, which were received yesterday, will probably bring the total up to more than \$18,000. is every assurance that the theatrical benefits will add enough to pass the \$30,000 mark, and from other sources it is possible another \$5000 may be had. In this total the sums sent direct to Heppner by the different lodges will be com-puted in arriving at the total subscribed by Portland citizens.

#### Benefit by Chinese.

The American-Born Chinese Associa-on, assisted by the Imperial Chinese tion, assisted by the Imperial Chinese Dramatic Club, will give a performance Friday evening for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This decision was reached at a joint conference last night, and was greeted with applause. A programme will probably be arranged today and a hall selected later.

The American-born Chinese have given two public entertainments, the last being held early in the present war. Each time

two public entertainments, the last being held early in the present year. Each time the hall has been filled by a crowd of friends, who gathered to listen to an ex-cellent programme. The Chinese believe that the success of their past efforts in-dicates that a good house will greet them in their present undertaking. The proposed programme will include particularly success recitations and other

pantomimes, songs, recitations and other interesting features. The entire proceeds are to be devoted to the relief of the Heppher sufferrs.

#### Will Reinin Relief Crew

The crew of men sent from Portland to Heppher to clear away the debris and aid in restoring the town of its former condiwill be retained for another week. This decision was reached yesterday, when advices were received from Hepp-ner indicating that work remained which could not be completed without extra

It is the intention of the Portland con mittee to do, through its force of work men, all that could reasonably be expected of it toward clearing away the debris. The town will be prepared for building operations and sanitary conditions insured if steady application can do it. The committee is determined to keep its workmen on the ground so long as there exists any good reason for it.

A meeting will probably be held by the general relief committee some time in the present week to determine upon the future course of action. The question as to the manner in which Portland shall proceed oward re-establishing Heppner must be

It may be that the Portland committee will prefer to superintend this work itself, sending special envoys to Heppner for the purpose. The other alternative is to al-low the Heppner relief committee to take entire charge and to turn over whatever money is on hand to this organization. Some members of the general committee felt that Portland should keep in touch with the situation, lest it be necessary to with the situation, jest it be necessary to do something further and no one in this city be familiar enough with what has been accomplished to speak to the pub-lic. If Portland committees were in charge, another appeal would be more

#### Subscriptions Still Coming.

The present attitude of the relief com mittee will have to be that of waiting. The present needs of the town are sup-plied and funds for the early work of res-toration are available at Heppner. Until Portland's committee can get reports from Heppner and understand the scope of the new work, all attention will be directed toward securing more money

out were, as a rule, contributed promptly, and the remainder will probably be col-lected today without any trouble. Then the committee will get together the funds

is coming in all the time by and in voluntary contributions. In fact but one or two small subscription lists are still out, the others having been turned in during the past week. But from local subscribers who had not been visited, and from persons living outside cheeks are still being received

Catholics Give All Their Offerings-Collections at Other Churches.

The Sunday offerings in fifteen churche yesterday netted about \$1000 for the Heppner sufferers. All the Catholic churches donated the offerings at all their services, while many of the Pro-testant churches did likewise. The Taystreet Methodist church headed the with \$262.60. Rev. J. F. Ghormley of the First Christian church, preached a sermon on the Heppner disaster at the regular evening service and about \$20 was received for the fund.

Rev. E. P. Simpson, rector of All
Baints Episcopal Chapel, preached an ap-

address at the evening serv-The offering received amounted to

Methodist Church in the Heppner dis-trict, addressed the congregation at the Grace Methodist Church yesterday morn-ing. He told of the suffering of the unfortunate people at Heppner, and asked the assistance of the congregation. The

the assistance of the congregation. The offering received was over 1200.

Rev. Alexander Blackburn, paster of the First Baptist Church, chose for his subject, "God in the Storm." His sermon had the desired effect, \$40 being given to the relief fund.

The Sellwood Methodist Church contributed \$50.

At the Pirst Methodist Church, where argest offering was received, Rev. Taibott delivered the sermon. Dr. th, after his sermon at Grace Church, grand to the First Methodist Church, exceeded \$10, showing that the contributions came from the many, not the few. Among the offerings was a \$5 bill mailed from Tillamook. One man, besides making a donation offered two weeks'

work to stricken Heppner. Relief services will be held next Sunay at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. At the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning a collection was taken to the amount of \$30. The Central Methodist Episcopal Church of Albina was addressed last night by Rev. A. N. Fisher and made a collection of \$30. At the Trinity Methodist Church, Stephens Addition, cards for subscriptions were distributed yesterday morning, and these will be taken up next Sunday. At

the amount personally.

Rev. W. R. Hogan, of St. Patrick's Church, reported a large offering, the exact amount of which has not been made known.

The Cathedral of the Imaculate Con-

The Cathedral of the Imaculate Conception raised \$61.50.

Rev. C. J. O'Reilly, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, has charge of the Catholic contributions, and will collect and turn them into the general relief fund some time today. The Protestant churches will send their donations to their divers churches in Heppner for the relief of their fellow church-members.

#### PREPARING BOXING BENEFIT, Memsic and Reilly to Meet, and Many

Jack Day, who has the boxing exhibi-tion in charge, is preparing a first-rate programme. The entertainment will be programme. The entertainment will be given either on Saturday or Monday next. The list of bouts will contain such names as Tommy Tracey, Dudley Evans, Martin Denny, Frank Newhouse, Hood Bottler, Frank Freeman, Kid Swanson, Jack Day, Bob Day, and will wind up with a 15-round go between George Memsic and Jimmy Reilly.

It is possible that the services of a great number of local amateurs can be excured, and if arrangements can be made they will also appear in the ring. Minager Day has met Mr. Fleischner, chairman of the citizens relief committee, and that organization will have full

tee, and that organization will have full charge of the finances of the affair. The competition will be held at the sion. If possible the Council will remit the \$100 license fee for the exhibition, so that the relief fund will gain that

announced from time to time by Manager Day as they materialize, and he will see that there will be a first-class show.

#### INSPECTOR SUSPENDED. Enemies Have Hold on Dr. E. N.

Hutchinson's Scalp. Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, Inspector in charge of the local station of the Bureau of Animal Industry, has been suspended by the orders of the Chief of the Bureau until he makes a reply to the charges pre ferred against him. What they are only

the Washington officials can tell. The suspension took effect Friday Inst, when Dr. E. B. Hess, formerly in charge of the Tacoma station, temporarily beof the Government, and has 30 days to answer the charges.

"Yes, I have been suspended," said Dr. Hutchinson last evening. "They said some time ago that they would get my

scalp. Well, they have got bold of the hair, but I don't know whether or not they will get any blood."

Aside from this statement Dr. Hutch-inson is naturally noncommittal as to the causes of his suspension and the probability of his reinstatement. He accessed to ity of his reinstatement. He appeared to take the suspension very coolly, and laughed good-naturedly when the matter was broached to him in a delicate way. "Why, yes, I've been suspended," said

It is believed that the suspension of Dr. Hutchinson came as the result of the recommendations made to the head of recommendations made to the head of the bureau by Dr. Hees, who has taken the place held by Dr. Hutchinson for the place held by Dr. Hutchinson for the past five years. The Tacoma station was discontinued some time ago, and the officient of the council would pay no attention to this man's petty spite, I paid no attention to it. I have expended hundreds cers formerly in charge were scattered among the neighboring offices. After a few weeks' work in Seattle Dr. Hess came to Pertiand under the orders of Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry. His purpose in visiting the local station was not to spy out any supposed crooked work on the part of Dr. Hutchinson or any of his five assistants. but to make such recommendations as he deemed best for the good of the station,
Dr. Hess visited every department of
the business done by the inspectors under
Dr. Hutchinson, and then made a report
to the chief of the bureau. Apparently
this included some criticisms of the official in charge.

son are the men with whom he recently had the controversy in regard to the inspection of meats in Portland. This includes several of the prominent butchers of the city, as well as the Union Meat Company. None of these will admit that the semi-secret report of his temporar

he was laying himself open to suspension when he made the statements often raised by different benefit performances in the newspapers that the packing hou and in other ways.

Money is coming in all the time by with the demand made upon them. has also said at various times that the stock yards of the city were inadequate to the natural conditions of the surrounding

country. The proprietors of the packing houses and the stockyards resented the remarks of Dr. Hutchinson and either reported his words directly to the Washington officials or else saw to it that the published inter-views with him on these subjects should get into the hands of the chief of the bureau. At any rate, Dr. Hutchinson has been suspended and his temporary succes-sor is now in the quiet office in the Fed-

eral building. The Bureau of Animal Industry has a very strict rule against officials under that bureau telling what they know of the prirate affairs of the companies whose meat they inspect, and against making any re marks as to what is required for improve ment. It is said that by speaking so plainly of the need of better packing houses and stockyards in Portland, Dr. Hutchinson violated this ruling of the bu-reau and thereby brought down upon his head the suspension. From their position the meat inspectors of the Animal Indus-try Bureau are naturally able to give some very interesting information as meat industry, did not the rules enforce silence upon their part. When asked al most any question relating to the packing

industry, it is the duty of the inspectors to refer the inquirer to the chief of the bureau, Dr. D. E. Salmon, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C. Dr. Hutchinson has been inspector in charge of the Portland office for the past five years and has built up a reputation for himself as an expert veterinarian as well as a competent meat inspector. Some say that he has advertised himself to the public more than is allowable by the rules of the bureau which he serves. Whatever the cause, the wrath of the powers that be has descended upon his head, and he

has been suspended.

Dr. E. B. Hess, who took charge of the local office Friday, is known throughout the country as an expert in his own peculiar line. The chief of the bureau has al-ways expressed great confidence in his in-tegrity and it was owing to this that he was sent to Portland to see how the in-spectors here were performing their duty. If he found anything in connection with the local office which merited criticism, he would have taken chances on suspension himself had he not reported it to the chief of the bureau. Had not the report been satisfactory to the critical eyes of the Washington men, a special inspector would have been sent to Portland only would the cause of the criticism have been then summarily deal with, but who-ever had falled to report accurately would

have found trouble ahead. Dr. Hess has been in the bureau for many years and has at different times en-Centenary a collection was taken last many years and has at different times en-sight, but the amount obtained could not tablished a number of stations. He was se learned.

Bev. John C. Hughes, paster of St. but the desire to get West once more made him resign from an otherwise agreeable nore than \$50 as his congregation's of-

Councilmen Impeached by Angry Saloonkeeper.

HE WAS REFUSED A LICENSE

He Brings Charges in Court That They Violate Law by Selling Suppites-He Scoffs at Their Champlouship of Morality.

Because the City Council refused to grant him a saloon license, Henry Van | Co Atta, one of the pioneer citizens of Vancouver, will cause Councilman W. P. Crawford, John Huston and J. A. Web-ber the pain of impeachment proceed-ings in the Superior Court next month, on the charge of selling supplies to the

city contrary to law.

This violation of the state law, Mr.

Van Atta says, has existed for a long time. W. P. Crawford, of the general merchandise firm of Crawford, Marshall & Co., he alleges has sold hundreds of dollars' worth of supplies to the city. John Huston, proprietor of the Lucia Mills, is charged with selling thousands of feet of sidewalk and other lumber to the city, and J. A. Webber, a black-smith and dealer in vehicles and fixtures, is charged with having shod the city Fire Department horses and rendered

other services for a remuneration.

These charges, Mr. Van Atta says, he has proof of, which he has taken from the records of the City Clerk and placed in the hands of an attorney. He fur-ther states that he is anxious for skep-tical persons to investigate the city rec-ords and read the state law and draw conclusions for themselves as to the clearness of his case against the city fathers and the veracity of his assertions.

It is a generally known fact that the firm of Crawford, Marshall & Co. has sold supplies to the city, that the Lucia Mills has furnished lumber and that Mr. Webber has rendered repeated services to the city.

What the Law Says. The state law is stated as follows in-volume I, section %5, Ballinger's Code of Washington:

No officer of such city shall be inter-ested, directly or indirectly, in any con-tract with such city, or with any of the officers thereof in their official capacity, or officers thereof in their official capacity, or in doing any work or furnishing any supplies for the use of such city or its officers in their official capacity, and any claim or compensation for work done or supplies or materials furnished, in which any such officer is interested, shall be void and, if audited and allowed, shall not be paid by the Treasurer. Any willful violations of the provisions of this section shall be a ground for removal from office and shall be deemed a misdemeanor and punished as such.

Van Atta's Story.

Mr. Van Atta told his troubles yester-day afternoon at the Baltimore restau-rant, of which he has been the propri-etor for many years.

"I commenced to improve this place," he said, "in April. Shortly after I com-menced work I heard that one of the Councilmen boasted that I would not get tention to it. I have expended hundreds of dollars in here, and have a strictly first-class place. Vancouver has 22 saloons at the present time, and licenses have been granted freely to every Tom. Dick and Harry that made application. The idea that I would be refused a license for a first-class resort never entered my mind. I was born and have lived here all my life, and there is no reason, other than spite, why I should

lived here all my life, and there is no reason, other than spite, why I should not be granted a license.

"At the meeting of the Council, when my application was turned down, another local saloonkeeper was granted a license for another year, while a resolution was passed in my case to the effect that the city had too many saloons and that the act was for the moral betterment of the city.

Why Not Close the Dives! "Now, as to the honorable body's views of morality, I have nothing to say. One well-known Councilman, however, owns and rents the building in which

one of the worst dives of the town is

conducted and the place is generally known as a disorderly house. "Previous to the new gambling law the City Marshal, under the instruction of the Council, collected monthly license previous to the Marshal's discharge he learned that he was to be ousted by the Council, and collected and pocketed the month's gambling fines. The Council threatened to send him over the road, but he was too wise and gave them the laugh, remarking that he had collected the fines under their orders, and that they would all go to Walla Walla to-

Graft on the Gambiers "When gambling was stopped they wondered where the revenue for the city's expenses was coming from, and the first recourse that presented itself was the saloon license. A raise from \$300 to \$1000 was talked of, and then it dropped to \$750, until at the present time it has landed at \$450, and has been passed upon

Favored Brand of Beer.

"I am also aware that my application met with disfavor because I proposed to sell a brand of beer other than that made in Vancouver. I wonder if the Councilmen can swear that there are no saloons in Vancouver that have been licensed on the condition that they would sell Vancouver beer.

"When I commenced to fix up my place Owen Mulligan, the owner of the property, made me give \$1000 bonds not to

place a deed to a piece of property in escrow to bind myself to this agreement. "Mr. Muiligan had an ax to grind with the brewery in question, but thereby hangs another tale. At any rate, it was impossible for me to handle the favored bear."

hangs another tale. At any rate, it was impossible for me to handle the favored brew.

"As regards the objection to increasing the number of saloons, I can see no reason. One saloon or two dozen would not make any difference in the town. Liquor would not be used to any greater extent. There is plenty here now to answer the demand. I would have conducted a first-class place, of which the city cannot beast at the present time. The law is strict and my bondsmen could have been held responsible for the kind of a place I conducted, and my license canceled. If the Council is anxious to improve the city's morality, why does it not close up several of the hells here? "The papers will be filed for the impeachment proceedings in a few days, and the case will come up before the Superior Court. I don't think a jury could be found that would not support the law by these men."

What the Councilmen Say.

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"I know nothing of the matter," said
Councilman W. P. Crawford. "This firm
is incorporated and as an incorporation
has sold supplies to the city, but even
then there are no proofs for Van Atta's
assertion. We refused him a license
because the city already has too many
saloons. If he wants trouble he can
get all that is coming to him by carrying
out his threat. When his past history is
unearthed there will be little left of him."

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"We knew what kind of a place he wanted to run," said Councilman Webber, "and we shut him out. Six Councilmen were present and every one voted against granting him a license."
The case is the main topic of discussion in the city on the Columbia, and the July session of the Superior Court is looked forward to with no little interest. forward to with no little interest.

#### FUNERAL OF C. H. HILL. Church, Grand Army and Oddfellow

The funeral of Charles H. Hill, the first Mayor of Albina, was held yesterday morning at the Central M. E. Church on Russell street. It was largely attended by representative people of the city, with whom Mr. Hill had associated in his days of activity. It was an occasion which

brought together the pioneers who have participated in the building of that part of the City of Portland.

Rev. W. T. Kerr, the pastor of Central M. E. Church, officiated, Industrial Lodge, M. E. Church, officiated industrial Lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F., had an important part in the rites, and Phil Kearny Post, G. A. R., contributed honorary pallbearers. Mr. Hill was a charter member of the lodges represented and one of the pillars of Central Church. The floral offerings at the home and at the church were numerous and elecant

the church were numerous and elega and the designs appropriate. The metal casket, in which the body rested, was on of the most substantial and modernly con structed which have come to Portland. The Oddfellows contributed the activ palibearers as follows: Dr. W. A. Whee

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A. B. Manley, R. E. Menefee, George Butler, Robert Marwich, J. T. Thompson, J.
C. Jameson and James Crider.
The honorary palibearers were from the
Grand Army as follows: M. C. Pratt, D.
W. Sebring, Daniel Clark, D. C. Miller, J.
Worrick, E. Swan, I. G. Darr, J. A. Renner, E. C. Yetter.
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of Mr. Hill and gave a truthful and care ful unalysis of his character. He measured up the man as a homebulider, as church member, as a townbuilder, as a patriotic citizen of the state and the Na-tion and as a philanthropist. John T. Whalley, noble grand, and T. W. Vreeland rend the beautiful and im-

W. Vreeland read the beautiful and impressive funeral services of the Oddfelows at Lone Fir cemetery. Twenty closed
carriages and other vehicles, extending
along several blocks, besides special
streat-cars conveyed the mourners from
the church to the cemetery.
All the surviving members of the family
were present: The widow, Mrs. Martha
Rominger-Hill; the daughter, Mrs. Elta
Hill-Schnauffer: and five sons: Charles.

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### LAME AND HALF STARVED Pitiful Condition of Horse Causes Ar-

R. Rowinsky, a Pole, age 50 years, will appear in the Municipal Court this morn-ing, charged with cruelty to animals. A horse that he had been driving is now held at the police station. He is a large bay, but is in such a pitiful condition that the officers will shoot him as an act of mercy as soon as the case has been tried. Every rib is marked distinct-iy on his sides, and the angles of his form protrude in a striking manner. His eyes are glassy, and he has every appearance of being at the point of death from starvation. An injury to one foot has been neglected and blood-poisoning has set in. His whole form trembles when he is forced to step upon this leg, and as he wearily piods along he prefers to hobble on three feet rather than endure the pain of putting the weight on the foot.
Dr. Welty telephoned to the police station that the horse was being driven in this condition, and then personally en-countered the man and told him to take the horse out of the harness and tie him up to a tree. Officer Reising, special for the Humane Society, investigated and found the case as told by the doctor, and promptly took both the horse and man to

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# Monday Store News

For Details See Yesterday's Oregonian.

A Great Special Sale in the Cloak Store, Waists, Coats, Skirts, Wrappers, etc., Greatly Reduced.

Four Marvelous Values in Fine Wash Fabrics. A Seasonable Sale of High-class Trunks, Third Floor. Special Offering of Carpets and Lace Curtains.

Great Trade Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Every Suit and Pair of Trousers Greatly Reduced.

5000 Yards of 4-inch Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 15c Yard. Satin Foulards, \$1.00 Grade 69c, \$1.25 Grade 95c, Dots and Figures, Best Colors, Navy, Black, etc. 38-inch All-Wool Etamines, Best Colors, 39c Yard.

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes for Men, \$5 and \$6 value \$3.85. Bargains in Hosiery, Knit Underwear and Undermuslins. Three Great Values in Fine Stationery.

# Meier & Frank Company

## LESSON

REV. DR. HILL ON RELIGIOUS BEAR-ING OF FLOOD,

Not an Evidence of Divine Auger

such a scene of desolution as was never looked upon before within our borders. The lament of widows and fatherless children has pierced us like a sharp arrow. The sight of orphaned babes has brought tears of sympathy to eyes that have not wept before for many a year. Hideous victims of black resistless floods, of wrecked homes, of drowning women and children and helpless men, of dead bodies out under a dark sky-all these have mingled in our dreams and disturbed have mingled in our dreams and disturbed our rest. Nature, that seemed so gentle, so like a mother in her care and bounty, now seems like a blind enraged giant,

savage and reckless.
"And what about God-him to whom we prayed as the loving one, who the stars in his hands and doeth ac ing to his will in the army of heaven? Is he after all a pittless being who has no more interest in the death of one of us than have we in the tiny ant which we carelessly crush beneath our foot? Or is he a wrathful God, who in passionate bursts of anger sends the hall and the food to torment his enemies? Or is God only a name written in a book, a creature of the imagination to whom it is needless to pray as to a passing cloud? During the past week a thousand bewildered souls have asked; What did God have to do with it all?

"You have thought once of this matter of divine indifference or vindictiveness or powerlessness-perhaps twice or thrice. Now think of it again and begin all over. What is there peculiarly perplexing about this? 'A flood came and almost wiped out a town,' is the reply. Yes, but floods come every year and destroy much property. The destruction by flood of 190 houses in one valley in a start of 190 houses in one valley in a start of 190 houses. houses in one vailey in a single night is really no more perplexing than the de-struction of 190 houses in 100 different valleys during the course of a month. 'In this case 200 lives were lost within a few hours. Yes, but as many as that are lost every night under just as distressing circumstances. A train plunges into a swollen stream in Illinois. A tenement house burns to the ground in New York.

A boiler epicsion in Massachusetts man-gles a score of victims. Almost any morp-ing you might add up the number of those whose lives had been destroyed the day before by fire and flood and get a total of 200. We have been startled by this tragedy because so many sorrows have

DISASTER the wailings of those that mourn, instead CAR ALMOST IN RIVER

in one.
"Does God care? Their faith was just as severely tried as is that of those who are trying to reconcile with the thought of a heavenly Father this more conspicubus disaster. If this calamity, dreadful as it is, is proof of a pitiless or powerless God. Then a death at any time and under almost any circumstances would

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Any More Than Many Isolated
Fatalities Are So.

Rev. E. P. Hill delivered an appropriate sermon on the Heppner disaster at the First Presbyterian Church at the regular morning service. After referring to Victor Hugo's thrilling description of a storm, to Ovid's account of the deluge and to the Chaldean tradition of the flood, the speaker referred to the Heppner disaster as follows:

"We of this commonwealth are standing terror-stricken and sore of heart before such a scene of desolation as was never looked upon before within our borders. The lament of widows and fatherless

The lament of Divine Anger almost any circumstances would prove the same thing.

"We engage in an unprofitable business, which can only minister to our own self-righteousness when we attempt to trace the afflictions that come to men and certain sins which they have committed, insisting, for example, that the man who was killed by the acidental discharge of his gun met death because he was hunting on Sunday or that the man who lost his fortune was being punished for his profanity. In nothing that I am going to say would I ever hint that the people of that stricken city might have been sinners beyond the rest. And yet, in the lurid light that flashed over that doomed valley last week we ought to read again the truths of God's work. God destroyed the cities of Noah's time beause the same thing.

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# RECENT ACCESSIONS.

Following are the recent accessions at the Portland Library:

Launghlin, C. E.—Evolution of a Girl's RELIGION.

Balmes, J. L.-European Civilization \*Meray, Anthony-Les Libres Precheu Devanciers de Luther et de Rab

SOMOLOGY. 1902 Mindee H. C.—How Women May Earn a Living 200C118

LANGUAGE, USEFUL AND FINE ARTS. Fisher, Herbert—How to Build a Model
Yacht S08F533
Miles, E. H.—Racquets, Tennis and
Squash D8M643
Mower, C. D.—How to Build a Knockabout 600MiSSho
Sanford, L. C., and others—Water-fowl
Family 799S24

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Griffis, W. E.-Verbeck of Japan. Le Conte, Joseph-Autobiography

FICTION. Castle, Agnes Egerton-Star-Dream Ciemens, S. L.—Adventures of Huckle-berry Fini Cessad Clemens, S. L.—Tom Sawyer Cessto Williams, F. C.—The Captain William Zola, Emile—Truth Zist

## HIGH WATER SALE.

High water or no high water the sale of Blankets, Quilts, Comforts, Lace Curtains, Cheulile Tapestry Curtains, Couch Covers, etc., contained in our basement will open on scheduled time tomorrow morning and continue all week. Expansion sale prices in Sheets, Pillow Cases, Table Linens, Towels and Napkins. McAllen & McDonnell. 'Phone your orders Main 722.

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IT JUMPS TRACK AT EAST END OF BURNSIDE BRIDGE.

Suddenly Swerves on Curve, and Is Only Saved by Hitting Pole-Two Women Injured,

A car traveling at full speed on the bridge jumped the track at noon rester-day, and had its progress not been day, and had its progress not been checked by collision with an electric light pole, would have plunged into the river and caused the loss of many lives river and caused the loss of many lives among the 22 passengers. As it was, two persons were seriously injured and several badly shaken up. Miss Laura Watson, daughter of James Watson, ex-Police Captain, living at Piedmont, is lying in a semi-conscious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital, and Miss Mande Taylor is at her home, 45 Mechanic street, suffering from nervous collapse as a consequence of the accident, while the remaining passengers are congravilating them.

quence of the accident, while the remaining passengers are congratulating themselves upon their lucky escape.

Woodlawn car, No. 82, westbound, which is an open one, was running at full speed in order to raise the incline at the east end of the approach, when Bridge Superintendent Harry Stultzman signalled to onen the draw for the presence of the to open the draw for the passage of the Game Cock and tow up the river. The car is an old model, with a center truck, and was carrying the greater part of its oad on the platform and rear seats Motorman Shaw attempted to reduce the speed of the car, which left the track about 100 feet from the east end of the approach and swerved to the right. Its progress was checked by an electric light pole, which was amashed into midling wood, and it came to a standstill within a few feet of the rail, throwing Miss Watson and Miss Taylor, who were occupying forward seats, to the pave-

Miss Watson struck on her head and Miss Watson struck on her head and was rendered unconscious, while Miss Taylor fell across her, receiving severe bruises. The other passengers were hadly shaken, but escaped injury. Miss Watson was removed to the Burkhart building, where she was attended by Drs. Bachelor and Jeffries, after which she was taken to the hospital. Miss Taylor was taken to her home. At a late hour less night Miss Watson was resting east. last night Miss Watson was resting eas-ily, although she had not entirely regained consciousness. The attending of her injuries, but it is believed that she is suffering chiefly from the nervous

shock. The passengers gave the motorman credit for great presence of mind in shut-ting off the current just as the car left 699 F533 the track.

It is impossible to discover the exact cause of the derailment, but the most reasonable theory is that the preponderence of weight on the rear of the enr lifted the wheels from the rails, as there was no obstruction on the track. The car is disabled, and it will be necessary to make some repairs to the damaged po tion of the bridge.

LA FAYETTE, Ind., June II.—The 204 anniversary of the battle of Tippecanoe was observed today. Memorial services were held on the battleground and the soldiers' graves were decorated. An address was made by General John S. Black, of Chicago. Battery C escorted General Black to the battlefield and fired a salute over the graves of the soldier dead.

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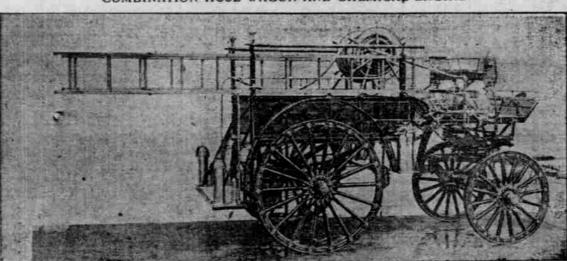
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